### GOLDMAN WOULD NURSE HIM.

ANARCHIST WOMAN WOULD LIKE TO GO TO M'KINLEY.

Says She Would Nurse Him as Carefully as She Would Any Workingman—She De-clares That Anarchy Cannot Be Wiped Out Chicago Police Think They Cannot Hold Miss Goldman and

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.--Emma Goldman wants to go to Buffalo, to the bedside of President William McKinley and attend him as a professional nurse. She made the announcement to-day and declared that if she secured her freedom in this city and the people around President McKinley would permit her she would go to him and nurse him through his sickness

'I would go to nurse him at once if they would let me," said Miss Goldman at the Harrison Street Annex to-day. talled about it to my friends in a half-serious way before I was arrested and I mean what I say You can say that I would nurse him as tenderly as ever a man was nursed I would nurse the President of this country as tenderly as I would a hardworking man, whose hands are begrimed ith dirt from the labor in which he en-

I would not be an Anarchist if I had not sympathy for all humanity."

Turning to her favorite theme she said: Anarchy cannot be stamped out by law It will go on and on and will work seeif upon mankind, so that all will cherish it I have no fear either for myself or for my friends in Chicago, who are under lock

Telegraph wires between Buffalo and Washington and Chicago were kept hot to-day with messages among Secret Service officials, police and others interested in running down those who are believed to have been co-conspirators with Czolgosz in the attempted assassination of President

City Prosecuting Attorney Howard S. Taylor held a conversation this afternoon over the long distance telephone with Distriot Attorney Penny of Buffalo, relative to the habeas corpus proceedings here. He asked the Buffalo prosecutor for an outline of new evidence that would be of value in resisting the writ for the release of suspects held here. After the talk with District Attorney Penny Chief O'Neill said things did not look at all promising so far as his ability to hold Emma Goldman and Isaak was concerned

With the arrival of a letter from Superintendent of Police Bull of Buffalo, the case against Emma Goldman, the lecturer; Abraham Isaak, the Anarchist editor, and the other Chicago "reds" charged with con-spiring to kill the President, has apparently fallen through, the Buffalo police failing utterly to assign any definite or substantial

reason for the detention of the prisoners. Leopold Saltiel, attorney for Emma Goldman and the nine Anarchists now under arrest, to-day received a letter, written in a mixed code of hieroglyphics, which he considers an attempt on the part of some one to get him and his client, Hyppolyte Havel, into trouble. The postmark on the envelope was Fond du Lac, Wis., and on the back of the letter was a request for Attorney Saltiel to give it to Hyppolyte Havel at the county jail. Attorney Saltiel did so this morning, but Havel was unable to decipher the writing. The name signed to the letter was written in red ink, but it could not be read. On the top of the letter a figure was drawn in red ink representing

square with a cap on it. Walter Nowak said to Chief of Police O'Neill to-day that if he had arrived in Buffalo on Thursday previous to the attempted assessination he would beyond doubt have seen Czolgosz, and, knowing his nature, would have reported his pres-

ence in the city to the police. 'I feel now that had I only reached Buffalo when I intended to I would have seen Czolgosz and I would certainly have informed on him. It was not until the morning after the shooting that his real name came out, and then I knew at once it was Leon Czol-

gosz from Cleveland Then I went straight to the police and told them that I knew the man. It was hastily arranged that I should burst into the room " here the prisoner was in hopes of getting from him those who might be implicated in the plot. While he was surrounded by doctors, the Chief of Police and Secretary Cortelyou, I walked rapidly in, and pushing aside the Chief I confronted

'Why did you do this? Why did you put this blot on our nationality?" I said.

"He extended his hand and called me by name. I refused to shake hands with him and told him that he was not fit to associate with human beings. I asked him who put him up to do the deed and he said he was alone in it. I told him then that he could not have carried it out without the assistance of others, but he would not reveal anything or implicate any one.

#### THE ROCHESTER GOLDMANS. Pamily of the Woman Anarchist -Their Effort to Shield Her.

ROCRESTER, N. Y., Sept. 12.-This is Emma Goldman's home. Her parents live at 175 Joseph avenue in the Jewish quarter. This is just like any other similar part of a city's topography. Squalling infants and shouting pediers fill the air with their din. The Goldman's keep a little tailor shop, and Mr. Goldman is a hard-working, industrious workman. hasn't any of the wild-eyed ideas that have made his daughter's name notorious. But be is her father and he shields her.

The shielding process has been engaged to very extensively by the whole family for the last few days. When Emma Goldman's name began to be associated with the assassination of President McKinley the family shrank farther into the recesses of their little tailoring shop, where nobody, unless he was unusually inquisitive, could

A two-story frame building is the abiding piace of the Goldmans. They use the back and upper stories for living rooms. Upon the arrival of a visitor the faces at the windows disappear suddenly and the shrill voices are silenced. Upon a recent visit, Mrs. Goldman, a small, round woman in a black gown and big apron meant for a coan twice her size, appeared at the door small, black, beady eyes snapped Vigorously as she was asked about her

"Oh. it's nobody's pegmess, nobody's promes," she wailed "She did nodings, der whole country vas tryings to saddle

Mrs. Goldman was told that she must have known where her daughter was all the She admitted that she had known. Then why didn't you tell, it she had done

De von t'ink ve are fools, verdammte attended on the street of the

this is the nititude that the family has A party to a crime is either (i) principal J. Oshie, Vito Contessa. Anthony Guistia, no East, no South, but whose reddings no much mystery has been exhibited by her family that the police bere who have been in constant communis
orime, whether he directly convains the V. Pescia.

cation with the authorities in various cities, were incited to put forth unusual efforts to find the woman.

The story that Emma Goldman was here on Thursday, Sept. 5, the day before the shooting of President McKinley had its origin in an ordinary mix-up in dates The first story that came to the ears of Director of Detectives Hayden was from some women living on Joseph avenue, who said that Emma Goldman had been seen here on the day mentioned by several persons They said that she was sitting out in front her parents' house, smoking a cigar, and with a beer glass on the chair beside her. A man was with her, they said, and their talk was in low tones.

Then the wife of one of the court officers was reported to have talked with the Anarchist at the New York Central station. The mysterious looking man was still with her. Emma Goldman, it was said, had a ticket for Buffalo with her, and said she was going there. She showed the ticket to the officer's wife, the report was, and incidentally made a fuss about the condition of the station, saying that the odor stifled her, and that a corporation as rich as the New York Central should have better commodations for people patronizing it thought a good way would be to destroy

This news was much talked about in the Jewish quarter of the city Another woman was found who had seen Emma Goldman in a store, where the woman was selling much is that she is a saleswoman for a

A part of the time Emma Goldmen was companied by Mary Isaaks, of the family of one of the Reds now under arrest in hicago. They went about visiting vaof one of the vent about visiting various Anarchists, the meetings being held with extreme secrecy, and only those in the inner circle being admitted. The Coldman woman adressed several meetings: in fact, her harangues were listened to by about all of that belief in the city. Money was collected for the cause, and when Miss Goldman and Miss Isaaks left the city they had considerably more in their purses than when they came

One story is that nearly \$500 was raised among the 100 known Anarchists in this city, the names of all of whom are known to the Chief of Police. What need existed for such a sum of money has not yet ap-peared. There are no general expenses that require the raising of such a sum of

The people who set Sept. 5 as the time when Emma Goldman and her friends were in the city were just two weeks off in their date. It was four weeks last Tuesday that the woman came here. She remained in town about two weeks and on the night of Aug. 22, accompanied on the same train by the Isaaks woman and her mysterious male companion, went to Buffalo, where she said she was to spend a few days at the Pan-American Exposition. They did not ride near each other in the same car, but met at the same boarding house in Buffalo. Four or five days were spent at the Ex-position, and then the two women sepa-rated, Miss Goldman going to Cleveland and Miss Isaaks to Detroit and later to Chicago. Miss Goldman stopped at several towns, where she sold buttons

Director Hayden thinks that it is of ex-Prector Hayden thinks that it is of ex-treme importance that her presence in Cleveland, the home of Czolgosz, has been established. Director Hayden says he slaid the facts before the Chicago police that led to the woman's apprehension in that city. She went to the house where he said she would get her mail and was there

Rochester Socialists have the audacity to say that the Goldman woman is not an Anarchist, and that it was a great mis-take to arrest her. They declare that she in no sense an enemy to rulers. is in no sense an enemy to rulers. They forget her inflammatory speeches, many of which have been delivered in this city and reported in the daily papers. Here is a sample from a speech delivered by her at the Rochester Labour Lyceum:

"Any form of government that results in a people being fied down with a collar about their necks, no matter whether the collar be held there by King. Emperor or President, is a violation of the first principles of government, and should be avert away.

of government, and should be swept away. The history of nations shows that it is wise to throw off this collar, whether, indeed, it may be necessary to do it by force or violence or by quieter means. It is the will of the powers above that we should all be free, and we can never be so while we are tyrannized over by any one-man power organized and fostered for the benefit of the rich, and the degradation of the poor. It is the duty of you men to fight in defence of your liberties, to strike down all who would take them away from you. all who would take them away from you, and to go to the greatest extremes to obtain that liberty which is your birthright. Rumor has it that Miss Goldman's speeches were not received with their old-time enthusiasm while she was here. Some asked the question if she was not losing her power over the mass of the discontented class. Probably her physical appearance has much to do with this. Twenty years ago she was a pretty, dark-eyed rears ago she was a pretty, dark-eyed girl, with long black hair falling over her shoulders. To-day, at 35, she is fat and quarty, her face and figure bloated, her squatty, her face and figure bloated, her eyes flashing flerce fire, but artificial as the gleam of an electric lamp. Years ago it was the fire of an emotion that was real. but artificial as she has passed from the ranks of the thinking branch of Socialists and is now arrayed with the flercely discontented class. This latter part of the country's population receive her for her radical utterances and look upon her as a leader. But the conservative, reasoning part of the party fears her radical doctrines.

The Goldman family is interesting. She the only one who has attained any great

is the only one who has attained any great notoriety. One brother, Herman, is a physician in New York city. He is a Social-ist of the conservative sort and does not fancy his sister's wild theories. Another brother, Morris, is a mechanic, honest and industrious. None of them will admit that the accused conspirator has an idea of

oing away with rulers.
\*She vas a sheaker before the laboring mens, and not in favor of killings," said

r mother. There are lots of people in that part of There are lots of people in that part of the city who are related to her Jacob Hochstein, an uncle of the woman by marriage, runs a printing shop on Joseph avenue. It has been running night and day, and printing quantities of literature, said to be of the extreme sort. Emma spent considerable of her time when she was here in his shop, and others went there for talks. Abraham Kersner, Emma's first husband, lives at 64 Weld street, in that same quarter of the city. He has forgotten all about her, at least that is what he said the other her, at least that is what he said the other

She left me ten years ago," he remarked, as though wholly uninterested in the sub-ject. "I do not remember her name. She is nothing to me. I wonder that she ever

The children are much influenced by her. One little tot living near the printing shop was stopped by a policeman and asked if she wasn't sorry McKiniey had

she answered promptly. "I don't believe in Presidents.

"Who taught you that?"

"Emma Goldman, the Anarchist."

NO REQUISITION ASKED FOR.

Gov. Odell Not Yet Requested to Act Penal Code Provisions.

ALBANY Sept. 12. The extradition of Emma Goldman from Chicago has not yet been requested of Gav Odell either officially or unofficially. If the Buffalo and Eric county authorities should desire t is not believed that there will be any dein securing her surrender by the Goverpor of Elipois. A lawyer of note to-siar pointed out the following sections of the y one whom it was thought was directly

act constituting the offence or aids or abets in its commission and whether present or absent, and a person who directly or indi-rectly counsels, commands, induces or procures another to commit a crime, is a

principal.

Section 30—Definition of accessory—A person who, after the commission of a felony, harbors, conceals, or aids the offender with intent that he may avoid or escape from arrest, trial, conviction or punishment having knowledge or reasonable ground to believe that such offender is liable to arrest, has been arrested, is indicted or connected, or has committed a felony, is an accessory to the felony. a felony, is an accessory to the felony

ANTI-YELLOW CLUBS.

How One Started in Newark and How Rapidly It Has Grown.

In the Eighth ward of Newark on Wedneeday night a resident of Taylor street "I will give a dollar to anybody who ever sees me reading a New York Journal

A Believille avenue man quickly retorted: "So will 1." In an instant two other men, one a Republican and the other a Democrat, entered

again

into the same compact. "Why not make a little anti-yellow league at once?" asked one of the party and in half an hour they secured twenty-two volunteers just upon the explanation of what the individuals intended to do and without any invitation to enter into the

"This will not be any conspiracy," said \*Every a young lawyer in the party. Every man will act independently and if he catches one of the party reading a yellow journal he can exact the payment of a dollar and upon getting it he can do as he pleases with it. It is the same as if I say to you I will bet you a dollar you will never catch me taking a drink of liquor, or smoking a cigar again only that the sin is greater in the case of reading that class of literature."

Another member of the party wanted to go further and get out a lapel button of turquotee blue with the legend "Anti-Yellow" upon it. He said last night that during the day over two dozen friends had agreed to make and abide by the comwith him and others of his friends and that the movement was growing every hour. The form was:

Will you bet me a dollar that you will ever catch me with a vellow streak?"

#### SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB OUITS. Temporarily It Wont Meet -Clerical Member a "Scientific Anarchist."

The Social Science Club, of which Emma Goldman was the bright particular star. has stopped its weekly meetings. members find it difficult to find a hall, but they announced vesterday that this does not cut any ice as their season does not begin for a month or more. Among those who have regularly attended the meetings are Bolton Hall and a Congregational clergyman, who lives out of town. The latter is described by the organization as a "scientifle Anarchist.

The club, being anarchistic, has no officers. The nearest approach to a head of the organization is Ernest Cook, who is alled the business agent. Cook, when seen vesterday by a SUN reporter, said that the ing social questions and though most of the sers were Anarchists it was not neces to be an Anarchist to become a mem-He denied that Emma Goldman ever advocated violence or that the An-archists were responsible for the act of Czolgosz. In fact Emma Goldman, he said

was milder in her ideas than most of the other Anarchists.

"Her arrest is an outrage," said Cook.
"They can't prove a single thing against her and the distorted statements of the newspapers mean nothing. I want you to understand that scientific Anarchists don't course. counsel violence. Anarchists, that is real Anarchists, are the most peaceable people

### PAPER GLORIFIES CZOLGOSZ. Illinois Anarchist Sheet Sends Greeting

CRICAGO, Sept. 12. Under the caption \*La Diagrazia del Signor William McKinley.\* L'Aurora, the organ of the Anarchists at Spring Valley, Ill., hernids Leon Czolgosz, the would-be assassin of the President, as a hero, and defles the Government of the State and country.

"To the rebel in Buffalo, the courageous and sincere man, we extend greeting." declares the paper. Aurora reached Chicago Copies of L'Aurora reached Chicago to-day. Part of the article, which covers nearly the entire front page of the paper,

We are not in the least surprised at this occurrence, because we Anarchists maintain that the individual who stands highest in the social scale and impersonates the political and economical oppression under which the people are suffering so horribly, is naturally most exposed to attacks by the oppressed and disinherited, who suffer under their emancipated thoughts and from an empty stomach. In his resultion as President as King as Free

his position as President, as King, as Em-perer, he also is most exposed to the viciasi-tudes of his position. He also has his labor accidents.
\*For this reason we think that if McKinley had been simple Mr. McKinley, he would cer-tainly have escaped the assault of Czolgosz.

#### CZOLGOSZES FROM CERKKWICE The "Oziennik Poznanski" Says the Family Lived Near Znin, in Posen.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
POSEN, Sept. 12.—The Oziennik Posnanski says the Czolgosz family comes from Cerkkwice, near Znin, province of Three brothers emigrated thirty years ago. The fourth remains at Znin

#### ALLEGED PAL OF BRESCI CAUGHT. Supposed Anarchist Jaffel Found Hiding in Antwerp.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ANTWERP, Sept. 12. Jaffei, the alleged accomplice of Bresci in the assassination of King Humbert of Italy, has been arrested here. He was in hiding under an assumed name.

### Indignation at Pretoria.

Special Cable Desputch to THE STY. ere are anxiously awaiting news about the condition of President McKinley. The treacherous manner in which the would-be President's life caused the utmost indignation and horror among all nationalities

Tribute of New York Italians to the

Errors of spelling in the proper names of the floral emblem which was given to President McKinley at Buffalo on Wednessiay on behalf of the New York Italian colony. The gift was a reproduction of the American flag, the flowers being woven into the design in Buffalo by a florist who. The resolutions say: accompanied the representatives of the resentatives of the Italian colony of the city

### MORE MESSAGES OF SYMPATHY

THE POPE PRAYS FOR THE PRESIDENT'S RECOVERY.

ecrates With All the Power of His Soul the Horrible Crime—Convention of Ontario Municipal Assemblymen and the City Council of St. John, N. B., Pass Resolutions of Sympathy.

WARHINGTON, Sept. 12.-The following message has been received from Cardinal "A delayed telegram from Cardinal

Rampolla, Secretary of State to Pope Leo

dated Sept 7, says.
The Holy Father has learned with great sorrow the attempt to assessinate the President of the United States. Your Eminence will convey to Mr. McKinley the expression of his Holinese's sympathy and regard for his person, assuring him that his Holiness execrates with all the power of his soulthe horrible crime, and with equal energy prays for the President's speedy

"Above despatch, signed Cardinal Ram-polla, is delayed because of my absence. "CARDINAL MARTINELLI." From Ambassador Choate at London

I have received the following telegram from the King:

"Most grateful for President's kind message. Rejoiced to hear that his condition steadily improving."

From Nicaraguan Minister of oreign

Affairs.

"My Government welcomes the most gratifying news of the most excellent President McKinley's improving health and cherishes fervent wishes for his complete recovery, for the good of the great American nation."

Art convention of Ontario Municipal Assemblymen, St. Catharines, Ontario, Sept. 11, the following resolution was passed

unanimously:

"The representatives of various municipal organizations of the Province of Ontario, Canada, assembled in annual convention in the city of St Catharines, sorrow in connection with the recent diabolical attempt at the assassination of the President of the United States. the President of the United States, and we join in our prayers with the supplications of the millions throughout the civilized world that Providence will design on the life of the Executive Head

of the American people and restore him to the trust they have reposed in him and which he has so ably fulfilled.

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Secretary of State at Washington for transmission to Presi-dent McKinley as evidencing the deep ient McKinley as evidencing the deep concern of the Province of Ontario and the Dominion of Canada as a whole in the grave risis now oversindowing the people of the neighboring Republic.

From Charge Lowther of British Em-"I am desired to convey to you on behalf of Government and people of Bermuda expression of distress at attempt on the life of the President and earnest hopes for

May your Excellency be pleased to coept expression of my great sorrow for he attempt of which the President of the nited States of America has been the ictim. I carnestly desire to see his pre-ious health speedily restored, and for that result I cherish the most ardent and sincere

From City Council of St. John N. R. \*By direction of Common Council of city with copy of a resolution adopted by said Common Council on Monday the 9th instant: "At a Common Council held at the Council Chambers in the city of St John in the province of New Brunswick and Dominton Canada on Monday, the 9th day of Sep-mber, 1901, it was unanimously \* 'Resolved, That the corporation of the

rescree. That the corporation of the city of St. John in the province of New Brunswick in Common Council assembled desire to express the abhorrence which they and the people of this city feel at the dreadful and cowardly attempt which has been made to assassinate the President of the United States of America, and to place on record their sympathy with the President and his family and the people of the United States in their affliction; that the murderous attempt may prove unsuccessful, and that the President may quickly recover is their unanimous hope and prayer From Gov Hunt of Porto Rico:

The universal manifestations of Porto Rico at the hopeful news from Buffalo afford evidence of the love of the people for the President. Telegrams, letters, committees and visitors enquire constantly and ask me to convey their sympathy; and I do so, adding my own heartfelt pleasure at the hopeful cables.

From United States Minister McCormack at Vienna.
"Have received telegrams from Foreign

Minister, British, German and French Ambassadors, Hungarian Prime Minister and calls and personal messages almost whole official world; also almost whole official world; also many others, expressing sympathy with President and American people and indignation at hideous attempt on his life." SARATOGA, Sept. 12.—The following, un-

animously adopted this forenoon and signed by J. A. Delkemer as Presiden-and E. B. Parsons as secretary of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, in session here been wired to President McKinley: "To the President, Buffalo, N. Y. "The Phi Bets Kappa fraternity desires

as its first formal act on convening in tri-ennial council, to express its profound sympathy with the President and Mrs. Mckinley in this time of national anxiety and its gratitude to Almighty God at the progress already made by the President

toward recovery.

NEWBURGH, Sept. 12.—The clerk of the Hudson River Central Baptist Association. which to-day closed its annual session here, was requested to send to the wife of President McKinley a copy of the following

resolution.

\*Resolved, That we, the Hudson River
Central Baptist Association, assembled
in Newburgh, express our condemnation
of the original and cowardly attempt
against the life of our beloved President. In our loving sympathy and sincere hope for our Chief Executive we unite in earnest prayer to God for his full recovery."

### AUSTRALIA'S SYMPATHY.

Representatives Express Indignation the Attack on Mckinley. Special Cable Despatch to THE STN.

LONDON, Sept. 12. The Colonial Office has received the following despatch from the Earl of Hopetoun, Governor-General of the Commonwealth of Australia:

"I am desired by F. W. Holder, Speaker of the House of Representatives, to transmit the following for the House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Aus tralia: -'Ae desire to express the utmost indignation at the attack on President McKinley, and the ear est hope that his murderer carried out his attack upon the life will be spare to his family and na-

The Government of Victoria sends a similar despatch to be forwarded to Vice President Rossevelt.

SYMPATHY FROM THE SOUTH as published obscured the identity of donors. Ex-Confederates, of Cartersville, Ga., on

the Shooting Wellington Condemned ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12 - Camp 403, United sufederate Veterans of Cartersville, last night adopted resolutions expressing sympathy for President and Mrs. McKinley

Resided, First, that we Confederate veterans of Poik county, Ga., do most the gift those who presented it had in- sincerely deplote the outrageous attempt scribed themselves as "citizens and rep- upon the life of one whom we have learned and important administration of govern-mental affairs, one who knows no North, the East, no West, no South, but whose great soving heart takes in all the people of this great nation.



Americans, a President without a peer who has no superior; also that language who has no superior, also that isinguage fails us to express our indignation at the utterances of Senator Wellington, if cor-rectly reported, and we unite in demand-ing his prompt expulsion from the United States Senate. No man entertaining such anarchistic sentiments should be permitted to hold any office of honor or trust in this country.

Message From King Edward. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 12 King Edward tele-graphed to Mr. Choate, the American Ambassador, from Fredensborg this morning

as follows "I am most grateful for the President's kind message. I rejoice to hear that his condition steadily improves. "EDWARD R

Virginia Democrata Sympathize.

RICHMOND, Va. Sept 12 The State Democratic Committee in session here to-day passed resolutions of sympathy for President McKinley, strongly con-demning Czolgosz and anarchy in every form.

DR. SWALLOW TO ROOSEVELT. Wants Political Measures Linked With

Thanks for Mckinley's Recovery. HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 12 .- Dr. Silas C. swallow, the well-known Pennsylvania preacher-politician, this evening gave out copy of the letter which he has forwarded to Vice-President Roosevelt concerning the proposed proclamation for a day of national thanksgiving over the prospective recovery of President McKinley. The letter

"It is reported that it has been left to your judgment to designate a day of national your judgment to designate a day of national thanksgiving for the recovery of President McKinley. In this all good citizens will join with glad hearts. May I venture the suggestion that you couple with it the idea of humiliation and prayer for God's forgiveness for the disgraceful surrender to bose rule of some professedly independent politicians that they might secure the honors and the emoluments of office, for the brutal Philippine war now being waged; for the indifference of our best citizens, morally considered, to governmental affairs; considered, to governmental affairs; for the corruption of the ballot box; for the dominancy, with Gov-ernment consent, of the corporations, trusts and syndicates over individual rights; for the inexcusable conflict now being waged between capital and labor and the suffering it entails, for the race war which shoots, stabs or burns black men without trial, for the complicity of the Government with executive sanction, of a husiness that produces three-fourths of the criminals of the country, including assascriminals of the country, including assessins; for the prevailing gambling manual that jeopardizes the highest interests of a great people; and for the national sine that lead up to assessinations, and unless repented of and forsaken will end in the disintegration of our beloved Government."

### STORM HIT ROOSEVELT.

Drenching for the Vice-President on Brief Trip to the Woods.

SARATOGA, Sept. 12 Vice-President Roosevelt, while riding in a buckboard from North Creek to the Tahawas Club in the Adirondacks yesterday afternoon, passed through a thunderstorm that was almost a cloudburst. Both he and his driver were drenched. The storm was very brief, but violent. Col. Roosevelt will brief, but violent. Col. Roosevelt will leave the Adirondacks to-morrow, accord ing to the latest announcement of plans

Sorry He Said He Was Glad. WILEE-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 12. Citizens of Kingston, near here, have discovered that William J. Myles of that town had said when he heard that the President shot: "He ought to have been shot long ago. What did McKinley ever do for his country? At a meeting last night led by the Rev T C Edwards, resolutions were adopted severely condemning Myles, who admitted making the remark and said



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THOSE WHO WERE GLAD. Man in Rochester Who Got Into Trouble With the Police.

ROCHESTER, Sept. 12 - Harootune K Damoorjian, an Armenian, got into trouble making a remark about President McKinley at the shoe shop of Harry K Johnson where he was employed. Some of the girls in the fitting room were bemoaning act when they heard the news of the attempted assassination

'I'm glad of it and I'd like to kiss the man that did it," remarked the Armenian. The girls screamed and a couple of them their employe. He immediately discharged the man. Chief of Police Haydep was told that the Armenian was known to have been Czolgosz's companion at the e he shot the President. That was ough for Hayden and he sent for Damoorgian The Armenian was scared so that his teeth chattered when he was told he was to be named as an accomplice and he couldn't say anything. His words froze on his tongue. Chief Hayden told him to be a man and the man finally aditted that he had made the remark, but said in excuse that he was only trying to startle the girls He said he would keep a sober tongue in the future and was allowed o go, leaving his address in Boston

and Providence
Harrisburg. Pa., Sept. 12—That the
superintendent of the Pennsylviana State
Hospital has no tolerance with men who
speak disrespectfully of the President
was shown to-day by his dismissal of Theo-Wilson, the blacksmith of the institu-When the news of the attempted asination of President McKinley reached

It is a great pity that a lot more damn grounds did not reach the authorities last night and after a conference it decided to investigate the matter-morning he was ordered to appear before the superintendent, but paid no attention to the summons. He was then promptly dismissed from the service of

Sharon, Sept. 12 - Michael Stevic, who is said to be a Polander, was nearly killed here last night by an infuriated mob be-cause he spoke disrespectfully of the Presi-dent and expressed sympathy with Czolrosz Stevic was drinking with several friends and became intoxicated. Some one in the crowd said President McKinley would recover from his wound Stevic

remarked:
"McKinley is no good and Csolgesz is
deserving of public sympathy."
The words were scarcely out of his mouth
when an Irishman struck him a terrific
blow between the eyes, dropping him in his tracks. Instantly a half dozen men jumped on him with their feet and began kicking and beating him. Stevic's countrymen succeeded in getting him out of the building and away from the crowd, but before they got him home a mob of 200 men followed the Poles making threats of lynching. Stevic begged for mercy, of lynching. Stevic begged for mercy, and upon promising to retract his statement he was not molested further.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 12—"I don't care whether Mckindey dies or gets well. He is no more than any other man. There are hundreds of just as capable men ready to fill his shoes if he dies. The only g I regret is that the assassin did not g Mark Hanna a few times, too. plug Mark Hanna a few times, too."
These are the remarks credited to John
L. Faulkner, a well-known lawyer, and
formerly a county official here. The statement was made at several different times
in the presence of responsible persons,
in the presence of responsible persons. One of them, Joseph A Cooper, who is a grandson of "Fighting Joe" Cooper, will prefer charges against Faulkner in the Masonke lodge of which he is a member, of slandering a brother Mason, President McKinley being a Knight Templar Among those who heard the remarks are ex-Congressman Houk, J. A. Cooper, Charles E. McTeer and Deputy James L. Allison.

#### PUT BACK ON THE FORCE. A Policeman Accused of Approving Czoigosz's Act Cleared of Charges.

NEWTON, Mass., Sept. 12 Patrolman Maurice F. Kiley, had a hearing before Mayor Pickard and Chief of Police Tarbox in the charge of conduct unbecoming as officer because he had commended the at tempt on President McKinley's life. The charges against him in the opinion of the Mayor and the Chief were not sustained He has been exoperated

The act is briefly told in this communica n read at roll call at the different station

last night.
In the complaint of Frederick M. Mitchell In the complaint of Frederics and is the vs. Maurice F. Kiley the following is the finding. That the charges of the complaint are not sustained. While the evidence is fair that the accused not conclusive it is fair that the accused should have the benefit of any reas mable loubt, and for this reason the finding is that the charges are not sustained."
This was signed by Mayor Pickard and
Chief of Police Turbox.

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BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 12.-The Bridgeport Standard says in discussing editorially the attempted assassination of President McKinley "To the yellow journalism that has

persistently vilified, misrepresented and abused the President is mainly due the crime at Buffalo and is it up to the reputable, honorable portion of the American people to say how long that vile and mail-clous and criminal thetting of murder shall continue. The President ignored it and trusted the people, but he could not make allowance for the human wolf, the human rattlesnake, the human mad dog lying in wait for him here and there and ready to attike when opportunity offersis

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"These deadly elements exist in society and inflamed by the vile and murderous journals, which egg them out, they do their work, and the crime of last Friday is the first fruits of that unrestrained and murdeous poison poured daily out among the people for the gain of nominally decent men whose money is soaked in the blood of the best and bravest in the land. Cause and effect are plain and unmistakably of the best and bravest in the land. Cause and effect are plain and unmistakably seen in this matter and the murder-makers of yellow journalism are back of the Anar-chist, the crank and the crazed assassin who follows logically the prompting of their political abuse.

There is no excuse for anarchism in this country and there should be no room for the Anarchist nor should there be room for that sort of treatment of an administation, respected and upheld by the vast mass of the people, that incites the passions of the ignorant, the depraved and the crim

the first fruits of that sort of pabulum thrown broadcast among the people; the other logical consequences will be general murder, riot and rapine. And law and decency stand supinely by and allow this deadly work without a protest. That is liberty run to license and it is the foolishness of those who live in the fool's paradise. Only the madness of the Anarchist inflamed by the promptings of dirty journalists who seek for gain in the guitters of political warfare and incite the desperate to murder, can be found to account for this most inflamous crime."

New Haven, Sept. 12.—In discussing

New Haven, Sept. 12—In discussing yellow journalism the New Haven Leader to-night says editorially.

"The demand for the suppression of this pernicious influence is universal. Relentlessly, indecently cutrageously the yellow

public life and have sought to increase circulation by the cruellest and most indecent cartoons supplemented by red ink head lines, editorial vituperation and perdistent, constant effort to array mass against class and arouse the worst passions of mankind.
"The time has come when this kind of journ lism can no longer be safely tolerated, when the good name of this nation demands that such debugehery of public principle be stopped, and stopped forever.

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"The excesses and indecencies of New York yellow journalism have often aroused the disgust and abborrence of decent people, but now it has so aroused their indignation that there is cause for bellef that radical and effective action will be taken. Yellow journalism should be suppressed by law Just now these yellow fournals are loading their columns with praise of President Mckinley. They are doing this with the smirk of the hypocrite and the impulse of a coward. They are doing it because they feel the great weight of public disapproval and are seeking to ward off the

disordered stomach, constipation, liver and kidney complaints are remedied by using Carlsbad Sprudel Salt. It is mild but certain in its action.

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